FATHERS PLAY WITH SONS AT **SLEEPY HOLLOW**

Devereux Emmet and His Boy Lead Big Field in Golf Tourney.

TINY FELLOWS COMPETE BUT FAIL TO GET PRIZES

SCARBOROUGH, N. Y., June 26 .- Those politan pater et filius tournament. There were 128 fathers and 128 sons who made the round of the hilly course and from early in the morning until late in the afternoon the golfers kept the from early in the morning until late in the afternoon the golfers kept the efficient committeemen more than busy. Darwin P. Kingsley and Wilson S. Kin-near worked the hardest, the former writing most of the scores hole by hole the board while the latter read them on the board while the latter read them
off the cards, accenting the holes played
in double figures in a manner that
seemed to please every one but the
makers of the aforesaid golfing atroci-

Foursomes Order of the Day.

wurney, the fathers driving from the first tee, the sons from the second and so on to the end of the round. It was a handleap competition, with nothing more tangible than honorable mention for the makers of the lowest gross score, and weighty medals of gold, sliver and bronze for the first three net scores. At least that is how things stood when play began, but Devereux Emmet of the National Golf Links of America and Devereux Emmet, Jr. made the low gross score and were rewarded after all, for their 88-8, 80 was the lowest net score of the lot, and captured the two gold medals. They played their best golf going out, a weakness for playing holes in 6, to which they yielded four times on the last nine holes, running up their total for the inward journey. Their total for the inward journey. Their card:

Devereux Emmet and Devereux Emmet.

a Garden City pair, won the silver med-als with a score of 101-20, \$1, and Joseph T. McMahon and Joseph G. Mc-Mahon were third with 92-10, \$2, Al-together the list of prize winners looked together the list of prize winners looked and J. H. like a pretty good argument for naming sons after their fathers.

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attracted more attention than the parents of such well known golfers and Dyer, Dwight Partridge and Gwyer and C. T. Eddy. None of the fellows managed to get close too, however, which after all may be too. however, which after all may be too. Ayer and the fellows managed to get close of fellows for the fault of their fathers, for and R. K. Dougherty, and S. S. James B. Lowell Richmond County, 112 R. W. Beinbridge Montclair, 1-20 own up to playing all the bad shots
least while father is around.

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Sheets
to return to the little boys, who loglewood, was the youngest of the lot, casting of just 10 years, and among the ther youngsters were Atherton Messbosting of just 10 years, and among the cher youngsters were Atherton Messmore and Jack Kingsley. George C. Macy and Howard F. Whitney, Jr. The fact that the handicap limit was 20 gave the little fellows more than they could do.

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Among the famous fathers was Mahlon Pitney of Morris County, who when he is not playing golf sits on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Justice Pitney's son, Shelton Pitney, was the tallest golfer on the links. He ewined up to being 6 feet 41-8 inches in height, and his father proudly explained that he had been raised to that altitude on Jersey soil. The Pitney pair finished pretty well up on the list, and might have won a prize but for the fact that they needed ten strokes to play the sixtent hole.

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When it was all over, and at the dinner in the clubhouse this evening, the talk was all of next year, and therewere many who were of the opinion that it might be necessary to make it a two day affair. A field bigger than the one that played to-day would be difficult to handle, so the Pather and Son tournal ment seems likely to be all but overwheimed by success. The scores:

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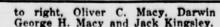
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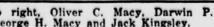
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TWO rising young golfers and the fathers they to right, Oliver C. Macy, Darwin P. Kingsley, took to Sleepy Hollow for an outing yesterday George H. Macy and Jack Kingsley. took to Sleepy Hollow for an outing yesterday and to play in the father and son tournament. Left







CHICK EVANS MAKES NOT ENOUGH WIND TO SPEED YACHTS A GOOD BEGINNING

With Jimmy Donaldson as His First Day's Racing of Big Partner, Wins a Prize at Minikahda.

Fleet on Interclub Cruise Has to Be Postponed.

WILFRED REID DOES WELL NEARLY 100 CRAFT READY

Sound from Oyster Bay. This wind did not exceed the prizes for the amateur and Donaldson minds and Donaldson played together with Harry Legg of Minneapolis and Tom Mexamara of New York and Evans and Donaldson played together with Harry Legg of Minneapolis and Tom Mexamara of New York and Evans and Donaldson with a test ball score of 137 for the thirty-six holes were thought sure winners until the last pair half missed when L. W. Carpenter of Minneapolis and Wiffred Reid, Wilmington came in with a like score and crowded Legg and McNamara and Kenneth Edward and Googe Turnbull of Chicago out of the positions, guined by scores of the positions, guined by scores of the positions, guined by scores of the safe division of profits had to be made. In the list of scores held with the professionals, so considerable division of profits had to be made. In the list of scores held with the professionals, so considerable division of profits had to be made. In the list of scores held with the professionals, so considerable division of profits had to be made. In the list of scores held with the professionals, so considerable division of profits had to be made. In the list of scores held with the professionals and considerable division of profits had to be made. In the list of scores held with the professionals and considerable division of profits had to be made. In the list of scores held with the professionals and considerable division of profits had to be made. In the list of the position, and the professionals are considerable division of profits had to be made. In the list of the position, and the professionals are considerable division of profits had to be made. In the list of the position, and the professionals are considerable division of profits had to be made. In the list of scores held with the professionals are considerable division of profits had to be made. In the list of the professionals, so considerable division of profits had to be made. In the list of the professionals are considerable division of profits had t

OUT OF TITLE TILT

Cummings Eliminates Warren From Clay Court Tourney in Hard Match.

FIELD IS CUT TO TWENTY

By E. R. O'CONNEUL.

CLEVELAND, June 26 .- Play in the seventh annual tennis tournament for the clay court championship of the United States began at the Lakewood Tennis Club here to-day and was sent along with such expedition that by nightfall only one-quarter of the original enrunning.

ous sections of the country were out at the courts early this morning, all bent upon shaking the clay court crown from . the head of Richard Norris Williams 2d of Philadelphia. There are only twenty left to do the shaking if it is to be done. Williams's throne, however, exception none but the weaker players

were dropped by the wasside.

Eugene A. Warren of Los Angeles
was the one exception. The young Californian was forced by the draw to meet
T. McK. Cummings of Wheeling, former Cornell star and present holder of the West Virginia title, in the second round. Warren was forced to bow before the speed and superior court generalship of the West Virginian, after three hard sets at 5-7, 7-5, 6-2. In the first round Warren had won easily from Rus-sell Bixel of Bluffton, Ohio, at 6-3, 7-5, while Cummings had eliminated A. J. Marvin, an Oberlin player, at 6-1,

Other Stars Triumph.

of the other stars in the tourney All of the other stars in the tourney came through with flying colors. Willis E. Davis and H. Van Dyke Johns of San Francisco, E. R. McCormick of Los Angeles, George M. Church of New York, C. B. Doyle of Washington and Charles H. Garland, the young Pittsburg star, held to be the strongest players still in Minneapolis, Minn. June 26.—The amateur-professional competition, curtain raiser to the national open golf championship at the Minikahda Club. to-day resulted in a series of ties, with Chick Evans of Chicago falling heir to the prizes for the amateur-profession open content of the prizes for the amateur-professional competition, curtain raiser to the national open golf championship at the Minikahda Club. Sound from Oyster Bay. This wind did to-day resulted in a series of the with the loss of the tourney, all won their matches in straight sets. Doyle played two service and driving and overhead he was usually certain of himself. He did not force the net against Allen, but he defeated C. R. Sammons of Plitsburg and overhead he was ever ready to take advantage of the was ever ready to take advantage of the prizes for the amateur-professional competition, curtain raiser to the national open golf content of the second round, where the defeated C. R. Sammons of Plitsburg and overhead he was ever ready to take advantage of the prizes for the amateur-professional open golf content of the second round, where the defeated C. R. Sammons of Plitsburg and overhead he was ever ready to take advantage of the prizes for the amateur-professional competition, curtain raiser to the national open golf content of the second round, where the defeated C. R. Sammons of Plitsburg and overhead he was usually certain of himself. He did to be the strongest players still in the tourney, all won their matches in straight sets. Doyle played two one set, but the loss of the straight sets. Doyle played two onestics and driving and overhead he was usually certain of himself. He did to be the strongest players still in the tourney, all won their matches in straight sets. Doyle played two onestics and driving and overhead he was usually certain of himself. He did to be the tourney, all won their matches in the tourney, all won their matches in the tourney, all won their matches and lost only one game, the detail of the tourney, all won their match

VOUNG LETSON MEETS

HIS MASTER IN TAYLOR

Westchester Boys' Tennis Tournament.

The program M. Letson. winner of two letters and the second and the water was like glass. Headed the second and the secon

NAVY LIEUTENANT TOO STEADY FOR HIS FOE

Anderson Beats Allen After Latter Takes First Set in Long Island Tourney.

One of the hest matches contested yesterday in the Long Island tennis cham-pionships at the Kings County Tennis Club was that in which Lieut. W. S. Anderson, who is stationed at the Brook-lyn Navy Yard, defeated J. T. Allen. The score of the contest was 4—6, 8—6, 6—1, the navy man playing fast tennis against his rival. The same steadiness which marked the court work of Ander-son in the metropolitan champiouships at Bronxville was at his command yes-terday and he went through to the fourth Allen made a fast start which enabled him to take one set, but the loss of this served only to put Anderson on edge

may man broke through to run out victory. In the last set there was a fight left in Allen and Anderson away from his exhausted opponent.

D. Thurber won from G. A. L. Dioministanti, A. M. Sweester defeated Stan Quinn, 6-2, 6-4, Harold Swatn won Paul Goald by default, D. C. Rice de ed. G. Johnston, 6-2, 6-1; L. M. Ke defeated A. C. Rollins, 6-0, 6-1; C. Blaggs won from W. Botts by default; L. W. Bates de ed. M. A. Conant, 2-6, 6-2; C. Chambers defeated P. Engel, C. C. C. Chambers defeated P. Engel, C. C. Chambers defeated P. Engel, C. C. Chambers defeated A. J. Gawse defeated B. G. Gawsen from A. L. Castle by default, W. B. Robwen from A. L. Castle by default, W. J. Gawse default, Moorehead C. J. J. T. Allen won from S. H. & defeated S. Allison, 6-2, 6-2, Fo from Fixman by default, Moorehead from Low by default, Hutchings won F. C. Anderson by default, Moorehead from Low by default, Hutchings won F. C. Anderson by default, Mittle Round—F. T. Hunner defeated.

Low by default. Hutchings won Anderson by default. Hound—F T. Hunter defeated S. 6.0, 6-0; J. W. Anderson deliv. Lake, 6-2, 6-3, Sacetser Thurber by default. Banks won C. Baggs by default. Copeland Harlow, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, Moore Beach, 6-3, 7-2, R. L. Baggs in Roberts by default; F. G. Andersated W. M. Jennings, 6-4, 6-1; S. Anderson defeated Allen, 4-6, 1

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Back-J G Mil'n, Jr b-Back-How, Phipps. 4

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Coogan Gets Two Bumps in Game

Won by Bryn Mawr.

Philadelphia, June 25.—Two thrilling falls by J. Coogan of New York, who blaved with the Bryn Mawr white team, marked a pole game at Bryn Mawr today in which the Bryn Mawr reds defeated the whites by a score of 12 goals to 4.

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